

# BAUM'S.

## 416 7th St.

Notice Our Splendid New Show Entrance.



Our \$5.50 Double Cape of Beiber Cloth, with Velvet Collar. Capes from \$4.50 to \$25.00.



Our \$9.00 Ladies' Jacket, im-ported Boucle Cloth, with lat-est Mandolin Sleeves.



Our \$5.50 Young Lady's Coat, made of Boucle Cloth in Black and Navy.



Our \$7.50 Ladies' Box Coat, Boucle Cloth, with Velvet Collar, very stylish.



Our \$5.00 Young Misses' Coat in Black and Navy, sizes from 6 to 18 years.



Our \$12.50 Plush Cape, trimmed with Thibet Fur and Beads. Capes from \$5.00 to \$35.00.

### If you like good living

let us be your grocers—you are sure of getting more than your money's worth, and all our goods are pure.

Oyster Crackers, per lb.	4c
4 lbs. Lard	25c
Head Rice	5c
5-lb. bucket Best Jelly	30c
10-lb. bucket Best Jelly	50c
Ginger Snaps, per lb.	5c
Corn Starch, per lb.	7c
Homemade Catsup, per bottle	15c
Best Elgin Butter	28c
Best Butterine, per lb.	15c
New York's Burbank Potatoes, per bus	50c

(These are the finest Irish potatoes in the mar-ket—large and sound.)

10 Bars Laundry Soap	25c
Best Cod Fish	5c
30 lb. Bucket Jelly	75c
8 lbs. New Rolled Oats	25c
Macaroni, per lb.	7c
Parlor Matches, per dozen	10c
Sugar Cured Ham, per lb	12c
Queen Olives, per qt	20c
Hillside Whisky, 6 yrs. old, per gal	\$3.50
Old Family Whisky, per gal	2.50
Good Rye, per gal.	1.50
Very Choice Gin, per gal.	1.50
Catawba Wine, per gal.	75c
Old Dock Port, per gal.	1.00
Very Old Sherry, per gal.	1.20

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits of all kinds.

### T. H. PICKFORD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
Fine Family Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Cigars,  
924 Louisiana Avenue.

### If You Wish to Know

how appetizing sausage can be in-  
sist upon your grocer or meat  
dealer supplying you with some of  
our manufacture.

FRANKFURTER, VIENNA,  
BOLOGNA,  
BRAUNSCHWEIGER, LIVER WURST

All are good—made of the very best  
select house-dressed meats.

One trial will convince you of  
their merits.

### N. AUTH.

Factory, 624-430 Va. Ave. sw.  
Wholesale House, 122-222 E. av.  
Branch, 37, 38, 39 Center Market  
(Seventh St. wing)  
100-111 Northern Liberty Market  
410 G. Market.

### Absolutely Painless Dentistry.

—We've saved lots  
of teeth by our  
perfect crown and  
bridge work. Make  
them exactly like  
natural teeth, only  
they lack in sensi-  
tiveness. All our  
dental operations  
are skillfully per-  
formed in an ab-  
solutely painless  
manner. Painless  
extractions, 25 cents.  
Other charges pro-  
portional.

Evans Dental Parlors,  
1217 Penn. Ave. N. W.

Do you know that elec-  
tricity is a cheaper, bet-  
ter, safer, and more re-  
liable power than  
steam? It makes a bet-  
ter light, too—better for  
stores, better for offices.

It is as far ahead of gas as the  
modern electric locomotive is  
ahead of the old stage coach. We  
turnish power only. Telephone  
to turn it on.

U. S. Electric Lighting Co.,  
213 14th Street, Phone 77.

### ICE

HYGIENIC—HEALTHFUL  
THE HARDEST—THE BEST  
MADE OF PURE SPRING WATER  
Telephone 40. Office 1408 F St. N. W.

THESE are only a few of our most effective  
Fall and Winter Styles of Ladies' and  
Misses' Coats. Our Garments are of the best  
made Popular Styles and Popular Prices. Our  
stock of Children's Garments is very extensive.  
We have always been known as Headquarters  
for Popular Prices.

### FOR CLEVELAND'S COMFORT

House Cleaning at the White  
House and How It Is Done.

### ONE TALENTED LEADER OF ALL

First Lady Enjoys Getting Home  
to See the Job Finished and  
the House Shining.

Uncle Sam's Washington residence, being the nation's home, is hospitality itself. Winters are hours of dinner, receptions, and calls, and in one portion the old gen-  
tlemen transacts all his immense business. Such a residence requires a yearly cleaning, and Uncle Sam's household elects that this cleaning shall take place in the fall, instead of in spring. As Aunt Victoria Johnson, head of the colored corps of women, says: "They's no yardly use up cleaning in der spring, 'w'en we all is der only ones ter enjoy it all summer, but 'w'en it's cleaned in der fall it's plum' nice all winter."

### VERY DIRTY QUARTERS.

Those who have small houses to clean can have no idea of the work of cleaning the White House, but can who live in palaces form proper conception of the labor involved. At any one of Mrs. Cleveland's afternoon receptions there are 600 callers, each bringing in the dust and grime of the streets, and at the reception nights there are many more, all wearing out the

windows are well repaired come the scrubbing brigade, starts her assistants in all directions. The order is to scrub away, pushing the dirt in front of them, making a glorified sweeping occasion. Once the walls are reached there is a start from the center over again. When the dirt has finally been swept by the scrubbing brushes into pans along the wall the carpet is so free from dust that you could beat it with a stick and not see an atom of dust.

Much of this White House housecleaning is done in public gaze. The grounds around are visible, and though the rugs are carried, as Abigail Adams wrote Martha Washington, "to my own garden at the rear," the plot is not out of reach of penetrating eyes.

Mrs. Harrison had a very fine scheme for cleaning the White House in the days when it shall be enlarged and improved. She wanted a large, locked roof space, with an elevator running up to it. Here rugs could be beaten, and clothes dried and all the world not there to see.

In this connection an old thing hap-  
pened in Washington not long ago. One of the diplomats, who hired a handsome house on a fashionable street, was in the habit of allowing the family laundry to be dried on lines strung across one side of the front lawn. Complaint was made to the police, but the law does not touch diplomatic visitors. Finally, however, a secret messenger was dispatched to the diplomat. Next Monday morning at day-break there appeared at the President's laundry door a great basket of clothes to be hung out and dried upon that com-  
mon property—Uncle Sam's hospitable rear lawn!

Autumn is the time for general recon-  
struction of the White House affairs. How-  
ever vigilant the caretaker may be, dark  
sheep will creep into the fold, let in by an erring lamb.

### AN UNWELCOME GUEST.

The caretaker of the White House garden was startled early one morning to see a strange man coming out of the kitchen door. He carried no parcel or basket and wandered as listlessly along as though he were one of the Folsom family. "Who are you?" demanded the caretaker.

"I'm Mr. Grey," was the easy response.

"Well, Mr. Grey, will you tell me what is your business here at this hour in the morning?"

"As good as yours," replied Mr. Grey nonchalantly. "I'm the cook's regular boarder and I've just been to breakfast. It was mighty good, and I guess I've left enough for you."

A real case of serious remissness in Uncle Sam's household has not yet been found, which is very remarkable when one considers the responsibility put upon those whose only interest is that of dollars and cents. Once an upper-maid, an artist of reduced fortune, decorated half a dozen statues that had belonged to President Arthur, with paint like Dresden ware, and was about to ask permission to sell them as souvenirs. But her explanation that the money obtained would put her through an art school was accepted.

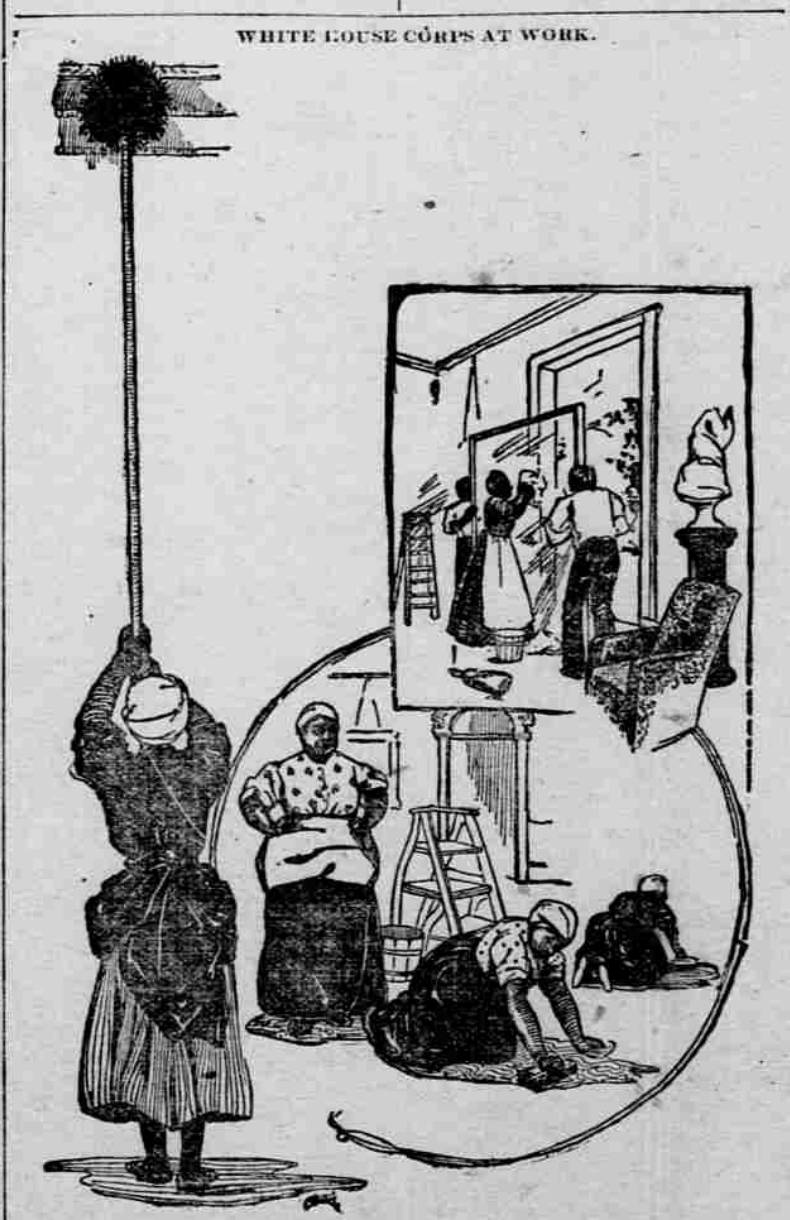
It takes a force of 200 to houseclean for Uncle Sam. Mrs. Cleveland has a staff for superintending the work, or at least for seeing it done, for she does little more than walk through the striped rooms. This year the work was done before her return, but a little of the most interesting renovation is left.

The touching up of the chinaware and the refiring and the painting of dishes to match broken pieces is the part of White House housecleaning that requires the services of a capable artist, and there are many places where a talented brush is needed. For this work Mrs. Cleveland selects her pet in the artistic world, and in the thickest of Uncle Sam's housecleaning there may be seen laboring like the others to make the Nation's home epic and span for the season of '95 and '96.

The touching up of the chinaware and the refiring and the painting of dishes to match broken pieces is the part of White House housecleaning that requires the services of a capable artist, and there are many places where a talented brush is needed. For this work Mrs. Cleveland selects her pet in the artistic world, and in the thickest of Uncle Sam's housecleaning there may be seen laboring like the others to make the Nation's home epic and span for the season of '95 and '96.

White. Round and round the statues the cloth is wound and sewed with strong stitches. No dust must enter upon peril of her reputation.

Once a bust of Lincoln was stained with dust around the head, and being of rough, not very fine quality of marble, it did not remove easily. Since then the bust enveloper has provided herself with small linen caps which she slips over the heads of the patriots before the winding sheet is put on. To these fathers of their country, all sitting upon their pedestals in solemn state with white linen skull caps upon their saintly heads, is a sight to cause any one but a prudent housekeeper to smile. The carpet comber is another critical work. But none of the work done in Uncle Sam's house is easy. The scrubbing is done by extra long and stiff scrubbing brushes, dry as tinder. Beginning in the center of the



Miss America Harrison, Cornice Renovator, and Aunt Victoria Johnson, Head of Colored Troops.

# BAUM'S.

## 416 7th St.

Notice Our Splendid New Show Entrance.

### HUNTING FOR SOFT SNAPS

One Genus of Office Seeker That  
Is Peculiar to the Capital.

### DISEASE OF SNAPOMANIA

How Young Men Are Lured From Good  
Homes by Promises From Polit-  
icians and Visions of Office, With  
Little Work and Good Pay, and  
Soon Discover Their Mistake.

Not a few men have walked to Wash-  
ington from great distances to pick up  
a snapper in the shape of a fat govern-  
ment position, and not a few have been  
sadly deceived.

Washington is full to overflowing with  
aspirants for soft snaps and though this  
city at this time of the year has its  
abundance of such visitors, when Congress  
convenes they will flock in in vast armies  
and singly from every cardinal point.

"These persons are a decided and dis-  
tinct species of crank," said Dr. Stewart  
Johnson, speaking on the subject, "and  
for want of a better name we may call  
them 'snapomaniacs.'"

This physician has made a study of the  
soft-snap hunting humanity and states  
that when a person is affected by this  
morbid yearning for a "snatch" he or she  
is a maniac for the time, at least, al-  
though actually by promises and hopes  
and will undergo almost any privation  
to gain their end.

The government departments stand an  
overlaid attraction for these easy job  
hunters. Every year the city's population  
is augmented by thousands of such individ-  
uals, and it may be safely stated, but  
comparative few ever have their hopes  
realized.

It is this way with the usual American  
citizen who finally winds up in Wash-  
ington in quest of a department position.  
John Jones works on a farm in Illinois.  
From sun to sun he handles the plow, rides  
the barrow, or manipulates the hoe, and  
at some time in his career such life at  
foot, honest toil becomes a burden. He has  
probably read of the government depart-  
ments at the Capital, and with an ambition  
spurred on by the hope of getting work  
under Uncle Sam at a salubrious salary,  
he leaves his old homestead, and with the  
little money saved from his daily  
placance he purchases a ticket to Wash-  
ington. In spite of the protestations of his  
parents or friends, the farmer leaves his  
plow and field and flees to the Capital City.

### TEMPORARY RESPIRE.

Once here, the first few days are spent in  
sight-seeing and looking for influential  
friends. The latter are perhaps not so easy  
to find, or maybe he will have few intimates  
interior with a member of Congress from  
his State or district who will promise to  
look out for him, and take his name on a  
slip of paper, or card.

John Jones waits a few weeks and a fort-  
night, and his little pile of specie diminishes  
and decreases until three weeks or a month  
finds him with a few dollars, or cents, but  
still full of hope. He hears nothing from his Congressman or influ-  
ential friend, and again interviews him,  
only to be told that at present there is no  
vacancy where he might enter the en-  
tering, seductive realms of the Govern-  
ment.

The office seeker meets and becomes ac-  
quainted with others of the same stamp,  
and a little sensible talk between the two  
is anything but encouraging. As a last  
resort, the ex-farmer applies for aid in  
giving a civil service examination, but  
it is an utter failure, for he knows not the  
first rudiments of science, the arts, or  
official duties.

Then he loses all faith in both methods,  
and with an empty pocket tries to concoct  
schemes by which he might secure an office.  
His schemes fail, and penniless, discouraged  
and frenzied by the ghost of poverty star-  
ving him in the face of poverty on broad  
Pennsylvania avenue, not knowing what  
to do, he comes into contact with others  
who have passed through the same gain-  
st at every turn, but still in his sorrow and  
desolation he finds a faint ray of hope.

If he can get a little money he will suc-  
ceed, he thinks, but what a disaster to  
write home, but still in his sorrow and  
desolation he finds a faint ray of hope.

He can get a little money he will suc-  
ceed, he thinks, but what a disaster to  
write home, but still in his sorrow and  
desolation he finds a faint ray of hope.

He can get a little money he will suc-  
ceed, he thinks, but what a disaster to  
write home, but still in his sorrow and  
desolation he finds a faint ray of hope.

He can get a little money he will suc-  
ceed, he thinks, but what a disaster to  
write home, but still in his sorrow and  
desolation he finds a faint ray of hope.

### A Good Suit

of clothes always  
insures its wearer a  
certain amount of  
respect—it is an out-  
ward evidence of  
superiority. The  
more stylishly you  
are dressed, the  
more you are look-  
ed up to by your  
friends and rela-  
tions!

Let us give you  
some hints about  
dressing well—it  
doesn't cost much,  
when you know  
how.

DYRENFORTH'S, 621 Pa.

Ave. Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.

Under Metropolitan.